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VOLUME FIVE.

With this issue the GRAPHIC enters presses a thorner its fifth volume. It has proven a remarkably thrifty child. -even, no la-

ouger call it a "baby."

With a bonafide circulation of sixteen hundred, it feels justified in indulging in a little pardonable pride on such an occasion as this.

It is very pleasant to feel that it has the good will and good wishes of so

The GRAPHIC made no great promises when it started. It only asked people to try it and see; to give it a fair show alongside of its cotemporaries and then judge it. That is all it asks now. We believe as long as it merits support it will be pretty certain to receive it. When it ceases to do that-just drop it-that is all.

And now to our patrons we will say in the language of Rip Van Winkle: "May you all live long and prosper." can be influenced in favor

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-Four inches snow in Kansas on Tuesday and trains delayed by it.

-- The republicans of Bloomington, Ills., scored a victory at their election Tuesday.

in about ten days.

-Oueen Victoria is reported to have a bad attack of the back ache Even queens are subject to the ills of mortal flesh.

--- The "fragrance of the pine woods of Maine," have even prenetrated the far west. "Dinna ye hear the slogan '

--- There is as much difference between a political leader and a political "boss", as there is between a ward politician and a statesman.

--- Though a man may not be prof. able. blessed with a superabundance of "trigger work" in caucus and convenby any means.

-The returns from county and district conventions continue to come in but there is a remarkable monotony about them. Whenever the rank and file have expressed a preference the name of James G. Blaine heads the

BLAINE'S BOOM.

Many mouths ago the GRAPHIC expressed its preference for Jas. G. Blaine, as the next candidate for the We took occasion to say then-and the facts of the past four weeks have justified that statement-that we believed that the popular voice would sanction that preference.

Everywhere almost, where the people have voted on the subject the balneous, and is not confined to any sec- ten to s ach things, but we do no be- afterwards entertaining a motion of w bf lot 2 nw tion or state.

One thing is sure. The politicians ville and pipe layers have done their best to process has been going on ever since he stepped out of Arthur's cabinet.

In this state the Globe-Democrat has k nd we have ever heard. howled itself hoarse against Blaine, yet it is pretty certain he would carry a over all other candidates combined.

Can be be elected?

as a compromise.

But the Blaine men are willing to abide the result.

They can vote for the nominee whether it be Logan, or Lincoln, or decree.

The talk about Grant being a comdidate, we take to be nonsense.

As the outlook now appears should not be surprised if James G. Blaine, of Maine, would be the n omithat too, without very many ballot ;.

THE PROMISE LAND.

A recent telegram from London, orate in London, by Rev. Moncure D. the United States his future home. Mr. fourth term of last year. Conway is a man whose literary fame is world wide and he is the recognized leader of the English rationalistic re- Normal. ligionists. In giving his reasons for a On Friday morning three of the fac- s hi ne change to America, Mr. Con-

e more than once found , and its critics pression. That to America, hereafter, must the world look to its best advancement, in literature and science, as well as for governmental and material and mechanical development. American literature was once the sneer of the old country. "Who ever reads an American book?" was once considered a witticism. American engravers, artists, magazines, and newspapers have not only invaded but held English territory-they are rated the best in the world. In giving his reasons for casting his lot here Mr. Conway says: "Experience has convinced me that a man with brains, ideas and ability for effective work can do more real good by using his talents in the United States than he can accomplish anywhere else. The Americans right changes. They are disposed to do what they can be shown is right. They have no prejudices in favor of ex--Congress has been in session isting wrong systems. They are the Williams, Maude Reed, Sadie Chil. n hf nw four months now and has passed twen- salt of the modern world. It is almost impossible for any person who well knows America and the Americans to be contented with life anywhere outside of the United States. Believe me the majority of Englishmen who have visited the United States and become properly acquainted with the real charac-Arkansas strawberries will be ripe ter of the country look upon it with "The public school is the one is his said, the poor is his s land. I returned from my recent tour per cent of the population are unable myself discontented here and unable need the very oest educators to teach s hf nw to resist the desire to return and re- in the distri- t schools main there."

ANNA DICKINSON.

We have always argued that Kirksville, would not only patronize but also appreciate first class talent, and that our lecture committees, here ofore -It is every citizen's duty to take have failed, principally be ause they come. an interest in politics. When a man insisted on providing 'second rate or right to be heard on such matters he that W. J. Smith, s first venture, in this Davis resigns. only exhibits his own narrow selfish- direction, it, the engagement of Miss The Insurance Company has been s hf sw se

cash, that is no sign that his political consider a gem-both in the composi- damages assessed at ten dollars. views are either unsound or unworthy tion of the lecture itself, and the manof attention. "The men who spend ner of delivery We know, some will Samuel Claybrooks, Sr., of this place, see end of land the most money." or do the most disagree with us, and urge that there and Mr. William Henderson were tion, are not always the safest guides, effect To us it was a positive luxury knowledge of the girl's parents. As to listen to the clear cut, incisive sentences as they fell with such force, from the lips of the speaker. The mannergotten. The reading of the play, on merry making people. the second evening, while it was not as out with a distinct personality. The play itself contains many gems of sentiment and expression. To ascer- broke into the ware house of E.O. presidency on the republican ticket. tain how difficult a matter it is, let any Moore, of Cottonwood last Friday read aloud any play-say one of hundred pounds of bacon. Ermine. Shakespear's-and make it entirely intelligible, with out scenery, and the other usual accompaniments, and we think they will agree with us.

-We regret that Miss Dickinson lot has stood largely in his favor. Yet did not sub stitute for her last night's having heard considerable comment n hf sw neither Blaine nor his friends, so far performance, her lecture on Wendell and many severe strictures upon the e hf ne as we know, have made an effort eith- Phillips, or 'Woman's Rights.' Most action of the chairman of the conven- se se er to work up or bring out that senti- of these castern lecturers imagine Misment. It seems to be purely sponta- souri au fiences too prejudiced, to lis- as a delegate at large to Chicago, and me nw lieve st ich would be the case in Kirks-

- And while, we are on this subject tion is interesting, as indicative of the e hf ne kill him off without success. This we t rish to say that the introduction of Mis s Dickinson to the audience, Th nrsday night by President Blanton, We is one of the neatest things of the

If Pang born, when a newspaper man, John B. Henderson 1821/2 se qr clear majority at a primary election, dis played half the ingenuity and original General Prentiss................. 316 nw nw ty he has since his advent with the B. & H. E. Havens...... O., he certa inly must have kept things We think so. Much easier indeed (), book, as wholly different in conception and general style from last week's There were only 360 delegates votthan some make-shift nobody, put up 1 ion and general style from last week's publication as possible to imagine ing, and the rule of the convention was The latest is centitled "Mountain and that a majority of the votes cast elect Valley Resorts," and is a most ex- ed. It would seem that Filley, having qusite thing. it is printed on heavy a clear majority, of thirty-three, of all paper; the views of the different resorts the votes cast, was duly elected, but 145 acres pt sw qr29 most exquisitely tendered (in no one the chair decided not. By what rule w hf se Edmonds or even Mr. Arthur shoul 1 can tell how many colors), and conter- of arithmetic or science of legal deduc- w hf sw ne fate and the Chicago convention so feiting nature to perfection. The tion he was governed is not known. letter is in maroo in, and throughout the reading pages a re orgamental panels in various shad es, and producing White Pine Balsam in our family for ne se lovely contrasts. The book is a gem, months, and it works like a chaim; 30 w pt sw ne we and unquestionably re aches the highest is the best remedy for coughs and colds sw se standard of art yet accomplished by I have ever seen, This is the uniform se sw any railroad company. As usual, a re- testimony of all my friends who have et se quest made by mail to C. K. Lord, G. tried it. nee of the Chicago convention, and P. A., Baltimore, with a two cent stamp for postage, will secure a copy. Sold by T. R. Fowler.

Normal Notes.

The fourth term is moving off grandly; announces the resignation of his past- three bundled permits have been issued this term, this is about a hun-Conway, with the intention of making dred more than were issued during the

R. R. Steele spent several days this week in examining the workings of the

ulty were heartily applauded by the n hf ne has of students.

The evening before they had divested n hf no themselves of the luxuriant hirsuite ap | 8 hf sec pendages that had so elegantly be- whi ne decked their countenances during the se qr

E. A. Dowell, who has lately been s hf no admited to the bar, was visiting the n hf ne school Friday.

Quite a number of the students im- n hf ne proved the opportunity of hearing a nw qr secturer of national reputation by going to hear Anna Dickinson at Smith's Hall. Several newspaper and magazine w hf se files have been procurred, in which to w hf sec

preserve the periodicals. Owing to the smallness of the pres- | & hf sec ent reading room the chapel is to be 142 acres se pt

converted into a reading room in the morning before school. Physical Geography has been added e hf ne to the two years course. For the ben- 70 acres s pt w efit of those that have not studied it, a

class is to be organized which will meet before school. We note the following visitors this week : Rev. Northcutt, J. W. W. Laird, 70 acres n pt n A. C. Fisher, F. M. Stephens, Lizzie

dress, and Alice Childress. Among the students that entered ne sw this week were John Kennedy and Ira w hi sw

Judge W. O. Forrists lecture, on the e hf D' morning of 17th inst., on "Public sw" se Schools and Citizenship," was a r.w se strong logical argument in favor of the public district schools of our strate, s hf nw In the course of his lecture he said, e hf se longing eyes as the earthly promised man's college" and as p nety-seven 70 acres n&e pt land. I returned from my recent tour to attend any other to are unable to attend any other chool he was in favor of making the public schools as the first returned from my recent tour to attend any other to ions concerning America that 1 find good as possible. He also said we

Crawford Clippings.

[Grapbic Correspondence. [Frealth continues good in this locali-

We are cheerfully waiting and watch- e hf sw ing and waiting for the spring time to 203 10-100ths acres

New depot agent this week. He Lot 1 ne argues that only a chosen few have any little know talent. It pleases us to say hails from Knox station. Mr. B. B. 25 acres n pt ne ne 8

> Anna Dickinson proved financially adjusting and repairing the dwelling of e hf nw sw se Mr. H. Claybrooks of this place. The whf ne sw se The lecture, on the first evening we house was damaged by fire this spring; 1 acre ne cor sw se 9 62 15

Miss Jennie Claybrooks, daughter of of secs. 4&9 62-15 were "mannerisms" that spoiled the married a short time since, without the ne nw she was under age, her father does not se nw take kindily to the matter.

We chronicle one more dance at our s hf se our sister station Stahl. Oour neighbors ne se isms, such as there were, were all for- down there seem to be a run loving sw ne

School commenced last Monday and se sw well calculated to catch the popular owing to a misunderstanding on the ne se ear, as a lecture would have been, was part of the directors and contrary to all se ne rules and regulations, there were two 77 acres n p certainly a marvelous performance. All teachers instead of the usual one, this nw ne the way through the plot of the play was too much teacher for Crawford ne qr was not obscured, and each of the ville. It took three days to make the w hf sw main characters were made to stand mistake satisfactory to all concerned n hf so and we are happy to I now there was a hf ne no riot or blood shed in the case.

Some creature of noctural habits good reader, sit down and attempt to night, and made way with some two

Bossism at Sedalla.

(Sedalia Baz oo.)

The Bazoo has no miterest whatever in the late republican state convention | s hf sw between Filley and Van Horn, but se se tion in declaring out of order a motion ne se to nominate Mr. Filley by acclamation nw ne the same tenor in the case of John B. se se Henderson. The vote in this connec- no se tyranny which political leaders will as- s hf nw sume when they have the power.

The vote was as follows: Judge Wagner..... J Milton Turner..... T. C. Fletcher.....

H. C. Burks ;- We have used your ne sw (Rev) J. F. STOUT .- swnw Danville, Ill. 180 Acres 8 Pt 1

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LIST OF LANDS

April, 1884.

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Mar'hs J Richter, n pt w hf ne sw

L A Willard, s pt w hf ne sw

'n npt w hf se sw

John H Campbell, s hf sw se sw

Henry Eckert, pt w hf sw

S M Link, s hf s hf nw nw

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49 ft east part 180 21 ft x 54 ft part 20 ft east part 8 10 25 ft west part 1 and 2 11 7 12 1000 47 ft north side 8 12 600 18 ft s1 8 12 18 ft center 1 8 12 18 ft n 1 1, 2, 3 & 4 26 4, 5 & 8 32

> 5 37 8 37 150 2 & 3 38 400 business 6 & 7 38 LINDER'S ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE. 1 & 2 2 200 South half ENIGHT'S ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE. 3 3 100 5, 6, 7 & 8 4

West half 3 & 4 5 200 DEFRANCE'S ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE. WILSON'S ADDITION TO KIRRSVILLE. 1, 2, 3 & 4 6 100

5 & 6 8 1 & 2 12 100 3 & 4 12 150 5 & 6 12 R. B. ADDITION TO KIBKSVILLE.

2 300 MCFADDEN & WELLS ADDITION TO

STATE OF MISSOURI,) 88 COUNTY OF ADAIR,

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I, S. S. McLeaghlin, County Clerk and Ex-officio Secretary of the County Board of Equalization, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a correct list of the property the 720 assessment of which has been raised raised set opposite each tract, and notice is hereby given that the Board will meet as a Board of Appeals on Monday, April 28th 1884, to hear reasons, if there be any, why the val-320 uation of such property should not have been raised. Witness my hand and the official seal of said court this 21st day of April, 1884.

S. S. McLaughlin, Co. Cl'k.

Ingersoll, though he writes in prose, is one of the greatest poets that ever lived. What could be more beautiful 70 and peetic than this discription of laughter, given in his lecture on "The Liberty of Man, Women and Child?"

blow, until thy silver notes do touch Tribune. and kiss the moonlit waves, and charm the lovers wandering mid the vine-160 clad hills! But know, your sweetest 335 strains are discords all, compared with childhood's happy laugh—the STEERS: \$4.50 to \$5.50 laugh that fills the eyes with light and DRY COWS: 3.00 to 4.00 every heart with joy. O rippling river COWS & CALVES \$25 to \$40 160 of laughter, thou art the blessed boun- CORN: 55c. to 60c 80 dry-line between the beasts and men; CORN for seed selling at 1.00 to 1.50 and every wayward wave of thine doth OATS: 27c. 60 drown some fretful fiend of care. WHEAT: 60 to 75c. 160 O Laughter, rose-liped daughter of TIMOTHY SEED: 1.50 selling Joy, there are dimples enough in thy HUNGARIAN: 50e selling cheeks to catch and hold and gtorify MILLETT: 50c. selling

We took a look through the Kirksville BUTTER: 20e 150 all the tears of griet." 160 Business College, on Tuesday, and EGGS: 10c 100 found things going along at a very sat-100 isfactory rate. Over two hundred CHICKENS: 3.00 80 students are enrolled. Next week the TURKEY: 8c per 1b. 90 actual business department will be APPLES, 80 to 1,00 opened where students can gain a com-plete knowledge of retail and wholesale 200 and banking business by actually doing Drivers \$80 to \$120 the work and carrying the transactions Streeters \$75 to \$115 of each business though a complete Saddlers \$75 to \$115.

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ORDINANCE NO. 98.

meus soldiers have been a feature of 3 & 4 8 600 recent numbers of the Century, and Other Persons. the frontispiece of the May number (beginning a new volume) is a portrait of a fam.ous warrior, "Chief Joseph, the Nez-Perce," whose character and

Henry James new three part story is ting of goods or persons shall solicit begun in this number. The title custom for said business within the decharacter, "Lady Barbarian" is the pots of any railroads in this town or charming daughter of an English mar-during the arrival and departure of quis, and the hero, Jackson Lemon, is trains.

a young American Millionaire who makes a pretense of practicing medi- of the provisions of this ordinance In timely essays, the May number is

unusually rich. Thomas Hughes dollars. writes of "Tra-Jes-unionism" in England; Mrs. Hielen Jackson (H. H.) with the provisions of this ordinance makes a clear statement of the religious are hereby repealed. This ordinance convictions and consolations of the to take effect and be in force from and Mormon women in an article entitled after its pass age. "The Women of the Bee-Hive"; John Burroughs writes, suggestively of "British Fertility"; and Frank R. Stockton satirizes the growing tyranny by said Board with the amount so of children in a short essay "On the Training of parents."

The chief political incidents yester-

day were several State Conventions and three Congressional District Conventions in New-York-all to select delegates to the Chicago Republican Convention. In New Jersey, of the four delegates chosen three were for Blaine and one for Edmunds. The Indiana Convention was also in favor of Blaine, but by a shrewd move General Harrison captured it. In Dela ware the State delegates were unanimous for Blaine, and elected men to go to Chicago, but gave them no in. structions. In the XXIIId Congres-Strike with a hand of fire, O weird sional District in this State (once Mr. musican, the harp strung with Appollo's Roscoe Conkling's district) Blaine men golden hair; till the vast catheral aisles were selected; to the XXIst the delewith symphonies sweet and dim, deft gates favor President Arthur; is the Ist touchers of the organ key; blow, bugle, they are for Edmunds .- N. V.

KIRKSVILLE MARKET REPORT

HOGS: \$4.00 to \$4.75

Southern \$75 to 85.

In relation to Porters, Draymen and

Be it ordained by the council of the town of Kirksville as follows: Section 1. No person actingin the capacity of a porter or solicitor of custom valor are picturesquely described by for omnibuses, hotels, taverns, eating Lieut. C. E. S. Wood. houses, restaurants or for the transpor-

> Section 2. Any person violating any shall be deemed grailty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be

> fined in a sum not exceeding twenty SECTION 3d. All c. "-ances in conflict

> Approved and adopted this 21st day April, 1884. THOMAS SEES, Attest VV. D. WILLARD, Mayor

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